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College Heights Herald

Vol. 52, No. 57
Friday, April 29, 1977
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Regents to decide transfer requests of administrators

By RICHARD HALICKS

The Board of Regents tomorrow will discuss the requests of two top administrators who want to transfer to other positions, a board member has confirmed.

Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, and Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs, have asked that the regents allow them to leave their posts for other positions, according to sources in the administration.

Cravens, who has been on sabbatical leave since August,

reportedly wants to transfer to another administrative post. It is expected that the new position will focus on Western's increasing involvement in international education programs.

Jenkins, who underwent emergency surgery for a hernia Tuesday night and is still in the hospital, wants to return to full-time teaching in the government department, administration sources said.

Jenkins was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday at Greenview Hospital.

Cravens, 46, has been vice president and dean of the faculties since 1965. He came to

Western in 1958 as an associate professor of political science.

Jenkins, 58, has been dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs since the college was formed in 1964. He joined the history and political science faculty in 1959 and became business and government department head in 1962.

The proposed changes were mentioned in a confidential memo that President Dero Downing sent to each regent Tuesday.

The Herald obtained a copy of the memo.

It said in part that "...we have

—Continued to Back Page—



Photo by Ron Hoskins

Concentration is vital in perfecting a self-portrait sculpture. Charles Langford, a Shopville sophomore, molds what he calls the most difficult feature.

Self-ish

Artists find sculpture models in mirrors

By ALFINA MAMI

The room was silent, except for the occasional opening and closing of the door. Periodically, the buzz of a wood sander nearby pierced the quiet. Once in a while, soft conversations began.

But the mood, although informal, remained one of total concentration.

In small, separate work areas, six pairs of hands molded and scraped busts of pliable gray clay, set on tall, square tables. The sculptors, shaping human faces, prodded the forms continually, adding and removing clay, striving painstakingly to create flawless detail.

Tiny photographs of faces were used as the models, but most

often, the sculptors examined their subjects with a hand mirror. Perfecting one feature on the sculpture could take hours, but the models persevered as long as the artists.

The sculptors were molding their own faces.

In Charles Forrester's Ceramics class (Art 220), self-portrait sculptures are a course requirement. Forrester, an associate professor of art, said the students have been working up to the self-portrait level during the semester.

"I feel that in order to personalize what they're doing, they should attempt a self-portrait," he said.

Earlier in the course, the students learned various tech-

niques and structures involved with the "life" figure, Forrester said. They practiced sculpturing a bust of another model before starting the self-portrait.

"After two times of practice, they use themselves," he said. "They're essentially on their own. They always have the model." Forrester said the students can work on the project at night or during other free time, in addition to four hours in class each Monday and Wednesday.

Although Art 220 is a requirement for art majors, some of the students have had no previous sculpture experience. "I'm surprised how well they've done. It's quite a commitment."

—Continued to Back Page—

Nonresident exemption

Downing questions MSU tuition break

By GREG KUHL

President Dero Downing has expressed concern over the recent state Council on Public Higher Education ruling giving Murray State University a tuition waiver for out-of-state students within a 100-mile radius of Murray.

The ruling allows students from 24 counties in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana to attend Murray at in-state tuition rates. Murray already has such an arrangement with six Tennessee counties.

Western gives in-state tuition rates to students from two Tennessee counties.

Residence hall vacancies at Murray and the tuition increase were among the reasons for the actions.

"The rationale has been devised by the fact that there is a unique situation at Murray," Downing said. "We have expressed concern, not with the concept and not with the rationale on which it was based, but with what effect it might have on Western in the two counties in Indiana."

"We are presently studying information to better assess what the potential impact might be," Downing said.

Evansville, Ind., is in Vanderburg County, one of the two Indiana counties affected.

Western has about 55 students from Evansville, according to Dr. Paul Cook, staff assistant to Downing. Murray has 40 full-time students from Vanderburg County, according to Kaj

Spencer, administrative assistant to Murray president Constantine Curris.

According to the American Automobile Association, Evansville is 100 miles from Bowling Green by car and 160 miles from Murray.

Spencer said the council used a compass circle to determine that Evansville is within 100 miles of Murray.

Joe Burgess, a CPHE spokesman said the exception at Murray was "purely an economic move."

He said the council would "consider similar waivers for other universities if they have dorm occupancy problems." Murray's dorm occupancy rate dropped from 96 per cent in 1967 to 74 per cent last fall.

Murray has mandatory housing for freshmen and sophomores, according to Spencer.

David Carter, CPHE staff member, said universities have special problems from time to time and if so a waiver can be given to them.

He said a large number of out-of-state Murray students come from "poor counties" within the 100-mile radius. He said the recent statewide tuition increase is particularly significant for poor students, and a slight increase would be a barrier for them.

Eighty per cent of Murray's out-of-state students come from areas within 100 miles of the

—Continued to Back Page—

A state arson inspector and local fire officials continue investigation of a Tuesday morning fire at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Story on Page 2.

Inside

A Chinese graduate student recounts the incredible tale of his escape from Communist China. Story on Page 12.

The Council of Academic Deans wants to require students to take 60 hours of upper-level courses. Story on Page 15.

Sports editor Roger Stinnett takes a look at this year's athletic budget. Commentary on Page 19.

The final days...

Monday-Wednesday classes		Tuesday-Thursday classes		Multiple section classes	
Class meets:	Final:	Class meets:	Final:	Class:	Final:
8:00	8:00 a.m., Thurs., May 12	8:00	10:00 a.m., Mon., May 9	Accounting 118, 119	2:00 p.m., Mon., May 9
9:10	2:00 p.m., Thurs., May 12	9:10	9:00 a.m., Wed., May 11	Biology 148, 156, 158	Noon, Tues., May 10
10:25	Noon, Mon., May 9	10:25	Noon, Thurs., May 12	English 101	8:00 a.m., Mon., May 9
11:40	8:00 a.m., Fri., May 13	11:40	8:00 a.m., Tues., May 10	English 102, 183	10:00 a.m., Tues., May 10
12:50	Noon, Wed., May 11	12:50	10:00 a.m., Fri., May 13	History 140, 141	10:00 a.m., Thurs., May 12
2:00	2:00 p.m., Tues., May 10	2:00	4:00 p.m., Tues., May 10	Math 100, 109	4:00 p.m., Thurs., May 12
3:10	4:00 p.m., Mon., May 9	3:10	2:00 p.m., Wed., May 11	Sociology 110	10:00 a.m., Wed., May 11
4:20	4:00 p.m., Wed., May 11	4:20	Noon, Fri., May 13		

EVENING CLASSES: Finals will be given during last class meeting of the week of May 9-13.

3 dormitories to stay open

Bemis Lawrence, Douglas Keen and Central halls will be open during the intersession, May term and summer school, according to Horace Shrader, housing director.

Students who need housing during the intersession and May term should notify the housing office. Housing applications for summer school will be in registration packets.

Graduate women will be in Central and undergraduate women in Bemis Lawrence. Graduate men will be in one wing of Keen and undergraduate men in the other.

Arson investigator begins probe of fraternity fire

By DON MINTON

A state arson investigator and the Bowling Green police and fire departments yesterday began investigating a Tuesday morning fire at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

M.P. Stephens, the arson investigator, said yesterday that there are "suspicious circumstances concerning the case."

He said the investigation was delayed until yesterday because of another fire investigation in Murray.

A sofa, stereo and carpet were

damaged by the fire that apparently was started by charcoal lighter fluid, according to Hoyt Miller, deputy fire chief.

The fire was discovered in the house about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday by a member of the fraternity. Twenty-five other members were asleep on the second floor of the house at 1410 College St.

Miller said fingerprints have been found on the empty lighter fluid can, which has been turned over to Bowling Green police.

The vandals left notes written with a red marker on the windows of the house. One window had the

word "Burn," the other said. "We got you, Don" and the third contained an obscenity toward Don Augustine, president of the fraternity.

Augustine said he received "20 to 30 threatening phone calls" Monday night.

"They all warned me not to go out by myself," Augustine said. He said one caller accused him of "ratting" on another fraternity.

Augustine said he thought the recent threats and vandalism are a result of his comments in a story in the Park City Daily News saying that the leaders of

other fraternities were the cause of the open bar and open party problems.

Western banned open bars and parties last week after several fraternity parties were raided by police.

Augustine said he also received "four or five" more calls Tuesday after the fire.

"Some said, 'We're going to get you' or 'Did the fire change your mind?'" Augustine said.

Augustine said he was advised by police to stay inside Tuesday night. He stayed at a friend's house.

"Hell, it could've been somebody in another fraternity, but I'm not changing my position," Augustine said.

Dale Wunderlich, a Louisville freshman, found the fire. "I'd say it couldn't have been more than five minutes (after the fire started). It smelled like charcoal lighter."

Another fraternity member, John Biggers, a freshman from Murfreesboro, Tenn., shared the sentiments of most of the other members.

"It definitely has to be the result of someone sick," he said.

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Notice to all board plan members...

A special dinner will be served Tuesday evening, May 3, in front of Garrett Conference Center. Serving hours will be as usual: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Sirloin steak, baked potato, baked beans, salad, bread, ice cream, home-made cookies and soft drinks will be served.

As usual, there will be unlimited helpings of everything except meat. We are asking that you take everything you want the first time through as it will be impossible to go back for seconds. Seconds on bread and drinks will be served by our waitresses after you are seated.

Due to the dinner being outdoors, there will be no cash sales that evening. Tickets must be purchased for \$2.50 in advance, and only 50 tickets will be available. Tickets can be purchased from the cashier anytime the week of April 25-29.

In case of rain, the meal will be served in the Garrett Center dining room.

This special event is to show our appreciation to all those who have purchased meal tickets this year. We hope you have a pleasant summer, and we look forward to seeing you next fall.

Thank you

Food Services DUC 119



Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band entertained a small crowd in Diddle Arena Wednesday night with a lively hour and a half of good-time tunes.

Photo by Mark Lyons

Buffett serves crowd down-home cookin'

By RICHARD RIBAR

Country rocker Jimmy Buffett got down to some down-home cookin' before a sparse Diddle Arena crowd Wednesday. The result was a comfortable but lively hour and a half of good-time tunes.

Buffett was relaxed, coming across to the audience with a refreshing can't-get-off-with-your-shoes-on philosophy.

But Diddle Arena, as usual, played the spoiler. Buffett's popularity lies largely in his offbeat lyrics backed by familiar chord progressions. The muddle of sound brought about by Devil Diddle laid waste to fine performances by the singer and his backup group, the Coral Reefer Band.

The band mixed the moods well, combining a selection of old favorites with new releases. The show opened with "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes" off his latest LP, and moved right into the nostalgic "Wish I Had a Pencil-Thin Moustache."

The rest of the song titles got lost in the nether regions of Diddle. One of the more familiar ones was his recent hit, "Margaritaville."

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the concert was the

Concert review

encores. Buffett played the obligatory encore, left, and the house lights came up.

But not to be denied was a group of highly vocal Buffett cultists who brought the singer back after most of the audience had left.

As if both were not enough, the crowd screamed for five more minutes after the lights came up for the second time. Another encore followed.

The evening was a success. Western finally got somebody who didn't have to rely on power chords to get an audience up. Buffett's subtle less-is-more attitude was a welcome break from this rather dull semester's end.

Today's Herald is last regular edition

Today is the last regular edition of the Herald for the semester.

A special edition will be published Tuesday featuring a four-page advertising supplement about Associated Student Government's work this year.

A summer issue will be published June 29 and regular publication will resume Aug. 23.

Council to discuss broadcasting plans

The new Broadcast Advisory Council is meeting on campus today to discuss Western's broadcasting curriculum.

Dr. Randy Capps, head of the communication and theater department, will explain Western's plans in broadcasting to the 13-member group of broadcasters from Kentucky and Tennessee.

Capps said one purpose of the council is to get suggestions on

strengthening Western's program.

Members of the council are Rick DuBose, WLB radio, Bowling Green; Chris Clark, WTVF-TV, Nashville; Len Hensel, WSM radio, Nashville;

Henry Lackey, WSOM radio, Henderson; Clyde Payne, WBKO-TV, Bowling Green, and Robert Proctor, WBGW radio, Bowling Green.

Also, Henry Stone, WFKN radio, Franklin; Bill Summers, WLOU radio, Louisville; E. Berry Smith of WTVW-TV, Evansville; James H. Topmiller Jr., WHAS radio, Louisville; Bill Walters, WIEL radio, Elizabethtown; Garland West, WKCT-WDNS radio, Bowling Green, and J.T. Whitlock, WLBW radio, Lebanon, who is executive secretary of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

May Days! May Days!

Bill Green's

HEADQUARTERS

Music and Boutique

108 Western Gateway Shopping Center

May Days is a distress signal from the USS Headquarters! Help rescue our shipload of jeans and albums during our special offer. You can rescue a pair of jeans at the same low prices, and with the purchase of every pair, you can rescue an album of your choice.....FREE! That's right, one pair of jeans bought means one free album for you. Take advantage of this great May Day Sale starting Monday, May 2.

ALSO: Don't forget to pick up your free guest ticket for the 2nd Annual Appreciation Fest and Canoe Race to be held at Beech Bend Park, Sunday, May 1. Bands and beverages will be in abundance. Tickets are available at the counters of Bill Green's HEADQUARTERS.

Tuition break for Murray may cost Western

When the state Council on Public Higher Education increased out-of-state tuition for Kentucky's regional universities by \$250 per year, it claimed that the increase would not hurt nonresident enrollment. As Harry Snyder, CPHE director, said, "Certainly not; Kentucky's still lower."

Now, however, the council has extended resident tuition to 24 additional counties in three states for Murray State University because of "the effects of the last two tuition and fee increases on out-of-state enrollment."

Western extends resident tuition to two Tennessee counties, Robertson and Sumner.

The council seems to be applying a double standard. It is hitting Western and the other regional universities with a staggering increase in nonresident tuition, yet it is leaning over backward to help Murray.

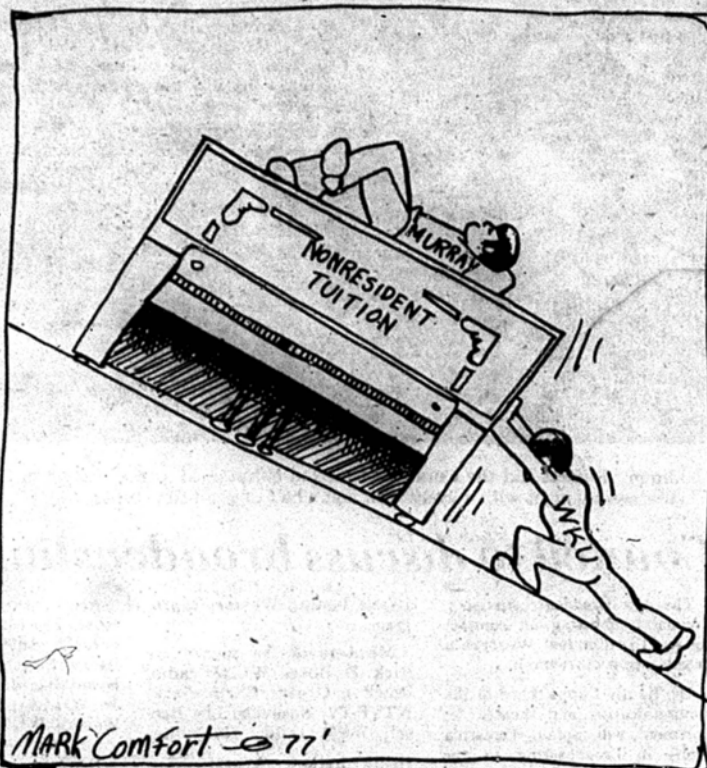
Not only is this double standard unfair to Western in principle, but it also threatens to hurt Western's enrollment. Residents of at least one out-of-state county that is closer to Western than it is to Murray will be allowed to pay resident tuition at Murray but must pay nonresident tuition at Western.

Vanderburg County, Ind., which includes Evansville, is about 160 miles from Murray and 100 miles from Western, according to American Automobile Association (AAA) road mileage figures. As the crow (or perhaps the nonresident) flies, Murray is 102 miles from Evansville and Western is 90. Yet Murray, not Western, will offer Evansville residents in-state tuition.

With tuition costing \$240 a semester at Murray and \$600 here, what chance does Western have of attracting students from that county? Will Western students from the 24 counties being given resident tuition to Murray be tempted to transfer there?

Snyder says that this is not an attempt to cut into Western's enrollment, but rather an attempt to help Murray with some costly dormitory deficits. However, regardless of its intentions, this policy can only hurt Western.

Certainly Murray deserves help with its problem, and lowering out-of-state tuition is not a bad solution. However, the same privilege should be extended to Western in areas where both schools might be competing for students. Help for Murray should not come at Western's expense.



Without venom or visor, editor survives (even enjoys) term

By JUDY WILDMAN

Title IX advocates can relax. A female editor has survived remarkably well on the Herald.

Last December, when it was announced that I would be editor for the spring semester, several people were excited for all womankind that such an opportunity had been granted to one of "us." I thought they were silly then, and I still do.

"How do you think people will react to a female boss?" they asked. I was dumbfounded, never having devoted much time to considering that aspect of my new position. I guessed they would treat me the way they treated any other editor. I was right.

True, maybe I don't fit their stereotype. I am not so much a student advocacy journalist that I will drop anything for a story.

Not once did I rant and rave and threaten bodily harm to a reporter who turned in copy one minute after the deadline.

Commentary

I never did wear a visor or rolled-up sleeves or armbands, as the "real" journalists do in the movies. I never drew out a bottle of Kentucky bourbon from my desk, even during the most grueling production night. But neither did any of my male predecessors.

And, horror of horrors, I don't even like beer.

Given all these drawbacks, what kind of student editor does that make me? A lucky one.

Sure, there are lots of not-so-nice aspects of the job. Worse and most expected are the incessant questions, both in the Herald office and outside of it.

It is most frustrating to try to explain to special interest groups why their activities did not receive maximum publicity, why all news judgment is subjective, why no Herald news judgment is intentionally discriminatory. Student editors do make mistakes. I have made

more than I like to think about.

Questions continue through the long production nights, twice a week. There are unceasing queries about placement of commas and clauses, content of editorials and news stories, phrasing of leads and conclusions, sizes of headlines and photos. My first name seemed to have a mandatory question mark tacked on the end.

But those same frustrating questions are the greatest compliment that a staff of talented people can give an editor. It means they respect you enough to think you have all the answers, even when you are more inexperienced than many of them. They're here to learn and to get an education in that way, and they make you remember that the learning is not a fringe benefit of the job but the basis.

And the job isn't too glamorous when we leave the office at 2 a.m. and I trudge back to the dorm, looking frazzled, and the night clerk makes subtle insinuations about my late-night habits—when I know that part of a novel still has to be read

before morning class.

But somehow all that seems unimportant the next day when I walk through the university center around noon and the lobby is alive with Herald readers.

Earlier frustrations are forgotten when inadvertent eavesdropping reveals discussions stemming from an introductory "Did you see the story in the Herald today...."

It's worthwhile when all the reporters, advertising staff, photographers and advisers are willing to endure horrible hours, low or no pay, frayed nerves and short nights and to put in more effort than you ever dreamed possible. In comparison, an editor's job is easy.

Expressing appreciation is not too characteristic of the stereotyped editor, either. Even though I probably won't miss the late nights and impossible headlines, I know that I'll miss the camaraderie of all the strangers who originally came together to put out a newspaper and stayed together to become close friends. To all of them, a fond merci.

Herald

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Letter to the editor

ASG rewarding challenge

It seems impossible that this school year is so quickly coming to a close. To me, it has been a year of mixed emotions. It was fun, rewarding, busy, hectic, discouraging and fulfilling all at the same time but always it was a challenge.

Through the dual role in ASG and on the requests I have had the opportunity to know and work with a large segment of students and others throughout the university. I want to thank all those many different people on campus who have gone out of their way to assist us this year. I want to thank all students who

contributed to student government.

ASG has taken me to many schools, not only in Kentucky but also across the United States, and though I will be the first to admit there is much room for improvement here at Western, I cannot think of a school I would rather have gone to or have been prouder to become an alumnus of.

As many times as I've heard it and thought it silly, Western is truly more than a beautiful campus, more than the people, but the spirit.

Christy Vogt
ASG president

More letters to the editor

Dislikes Greek stereotype

I have been involved in the fraternity system as a chapter adviser for five years and find it quite disconcerting to see that not only do non-Greeks on campus stereotype the "fraternity" man, but the director of student organizations, himself a fraternity man, is as guilty of stereotyping as anyone else.

To me, there is no more credence in the statement "It would be fair to say that all fraternities have been involved in problems at one time or another" in the context of the Herald article of April 22, concerning open bars and open parties, than it would be to say that because one man or woman living on a particular floor in a dormitory has disregarded a rule in housing regulations that everyone on that floor should be labeled an offender publicly.

To place all Greek organizations under one broad umbrella, as has been done in this article, is to say that individual chapter ideals, goals and values have no credence. I, as a fraternity alumnus, know this is not so and would hope that the populace of this campus would look at the chapters here on an individual basis, rather than the stereotyped Greek of the '40s.

Larry L. Davis, adviser
Pi Kappa Phi

Against open party ban

The recent ban on open parties at fraternity houses at Western greatly disappoints the brothers of Sigma Nu. I can readily understand the ban on open bars, because conditions which arise do

get out of hand. In this respect I support Dean Keown's decision and we will certainly abide by it.

However, we are disappointed at the open party ban. Sigma Nu is an integral part of Western and we don't wish to be alienated from the students. Rush will suffer along with our relations with the general student body.

Granted, many complaints by residents of College Street are legitimate, but several have been simply absurd. For example, last spring a neighbor complained that our trees were the last on the block to bloom. Approximately three weeks ago the same neighbor was badly disturbed because leaves from our yard had accumulated in an area adjacent to hers. According to her, the leaves contained "dangerous germs," and she feared for her health. We quietly removed the leaves.

Lastly, she tried to cease our basketball playing in our back yard, because a dribbling ball sounded like someone was knocking at her door. A Sigma Nu civic project this semester called for brothers returning from class to pick up debris along the street. College Street is hardly a slum.

Fraternities are hardly "wild hoodlums." They contribute greatly to civic and school projects. Furthermore, we can "behave ourselves."

Mark Biggers, senior

Problems unintentional

In response to the view held by SAE's John Draheim ("...said he didn't think any fraternity on College Street was trying to cause problems for the residents."), I would like to point out that the problems

do not stem from any unified effort on the part of the fraternities to be bothersome; rather, the inconsonance arises from a lack of consideration for the rights and happiness of the other people living in and traversing the vicinity.

All humans should have the right to be creative and to pursue their private dreams to the limits of their abilities, but these dreams must not be realized at the expense of and in total disregard of another human's rights.

The action taken by the Karays and others did not spring from an occasional incident; the malady has been a long-standing affliction, and efforts have been made on several occasions to treat the inflammation. Since previous attempts at correction and negotiation were largely ignored by the "concerned" parties, the Karays' response may not accurately be thought of as an "overreaction" as some have implied.

College Street is a quasi-residential area. In addition to the children who live in the surrounding houses, there are numerous other children who attend the local day-care facility. These children, our truly silent minority and most precious resource, are constantly being taught by their adult models. How can we allow them to grow up accepting incongruous deportment and environmental disregard as being normal adult patterns (which were, by the way, propagated in association with an institution of higher learning—WKU)?

Terry J. Knight, graduate student

Claims misrepresentation

Since the College Heights Herald thrives on making issues on their own

through unprofessional means, I, too, would like to join the issue makers by making an issue of my own, except my unprofessionalism as a journalist is generally accepted and expected.

The issue I am introducing concerns the Herald's incessant capacity to create issues through misquoting individuals, by composing fictitious facts and by manipulating quotations to the Herald's own advantage. I hope the Herald is aware that such action could be detrimental to individual and group reputations.

I cite the Greek "problem" concerning the discontinuation of open bars and open parties as an example. I found myself misquoted and misrepresented in the Herald's article of Tuesday, April 26, concerning fraternity reactions to our current "problem." The "problem" is not as serious as the Herald is trying to make it, and, in fact, doesn't need further mentioning.

The university has set down the law and the Greeks have, for the most part, accepted it. We have realized our fault in the community and will strive to correct it swiftly. So why make an issue out of something that doesn't need any more publicity, especially when reputations of certain prominent groups and individuals are at stake?

Dave Lang, junior
Lambda Chi Alpha president

Lang was quoted as saying "I don't think it has been as bad as some people have said. We had some open parties last fall, but there were some problems with the police," and that Lambda Chi Alpha had had only one open party this semester. The Herald stands by the accuracy of the quotes.

—Editor



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Coupon expires May 15, 1977.

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Dinner for 2! Jax Roast Beef Sandwiches, French Fries and Large Beverage. Regular Dinner price \$3.26. Get 2 Dinners for \$2.78 with this coupon. Save 48¢



Coupon expires May 15, 1977.

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Twenty cents off on every Jax Roast Beef Sandwich you take home with this money-saving coupon.

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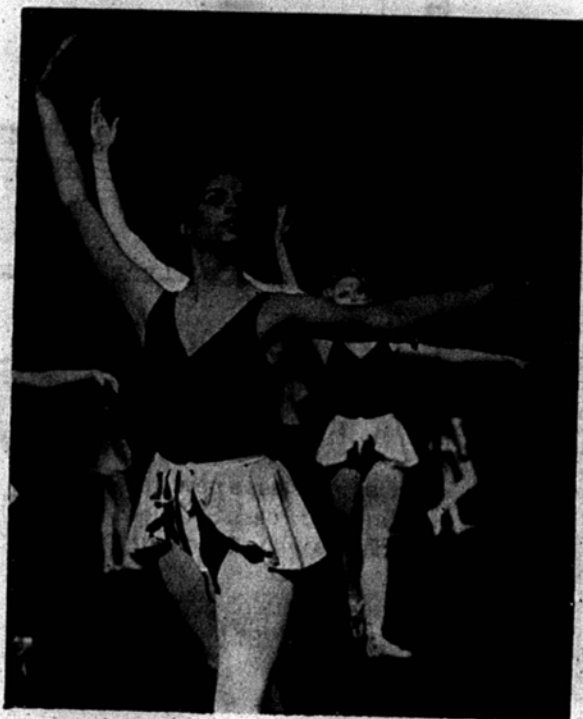
An extra large portion of Jax 100% lean Roast Beef on our sesame seed bun with tomato and lettuce, golden brown french fries and large beverage . . . \$1.58 with this coupon. Save 35¢



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JAX ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS



Performing a piece entitled "The Ballet Class," Victoria Odum uses her arms to express the dance. At right, Jack Pickett yawns before performing the cotillion dance in "Send in the Clowns." Other "clowns" are Michael Leonard (left) and Kevin Guinn (right).

Photos by Lynn B. Wright

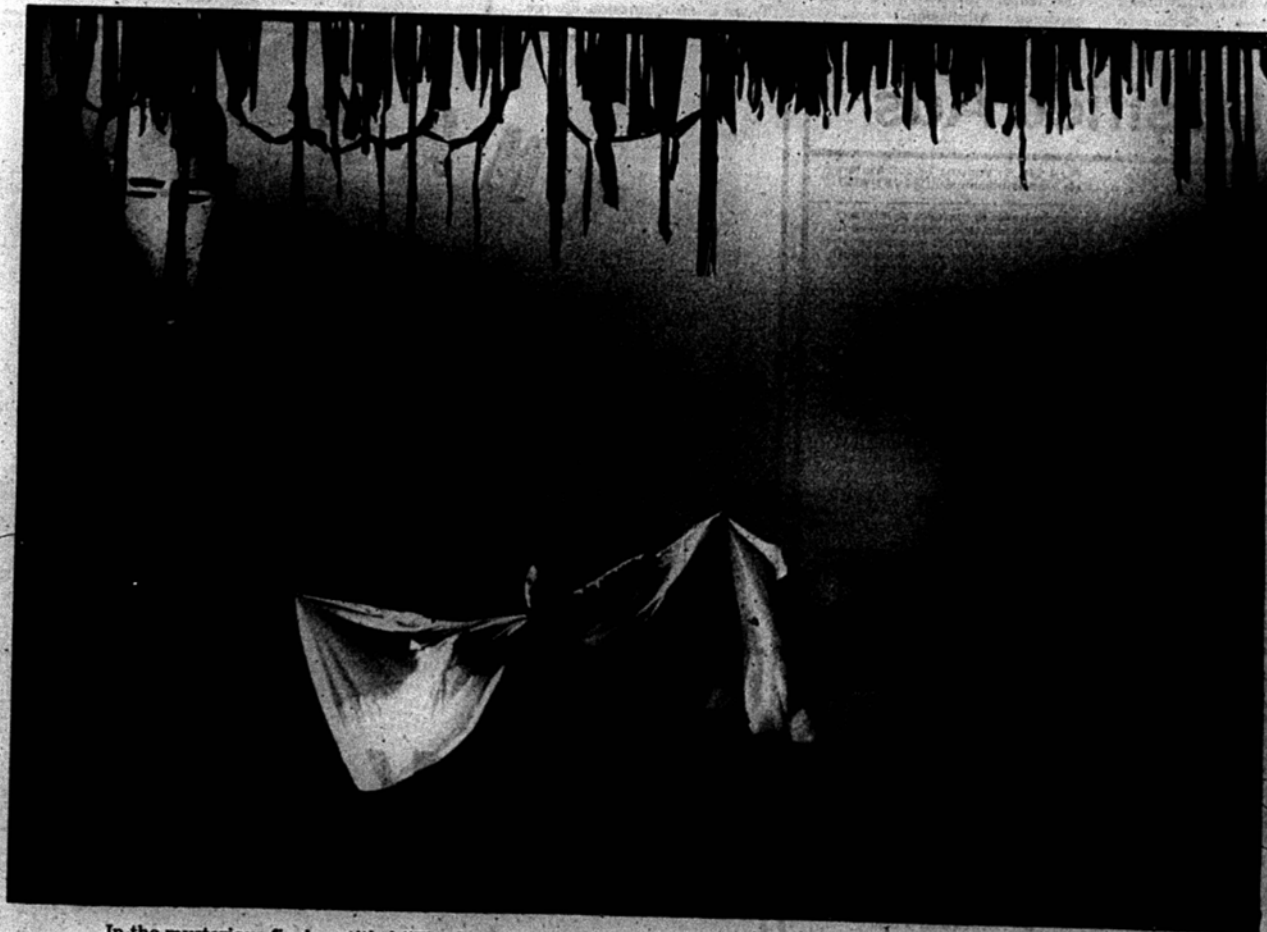
On their toes

Imagine devoting many hours daily year-round to the pursuit of perfection for one program of variety in dance.

An Evening of Dance IV, combining all elements of dance within 13 numbers, is the culmination of that devotion for the Western Dance Company, under the direction of Beverly Leonard, dance instructor.

The program features complete student participation in not only the performances, but in the choreography of 10 of the pieces. The offerings range from classic ballet to comedy to tap and jazz.

Performances are at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night and 3 p.m. Sunday in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.



In the mysterious finale entitled "The Spell," Maryann Mager uses her flowing costume to enhance the eerie effect.

'A ceremony'

Play studies recent past, Bible

By DAVID CRUMPLER

Some things are different and aren't concerned with appearing to be otherwise. That's the case with the year's last studio production, "The Serpent." Director Pam Herron called it "a ceremony."

"I wouldn't want to categorize it any other way because it really wouldn't be appropriate," the Bowling Green senior said.

"The Serpent" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Gordon Wilson

Theatre 100. By Jean-Claude Van Itallie, it is a ceremony written in the late 1960s with definite philosophical and sociological influences from that decade.

"It's not like a regular play," Herron said. "There isn't the usual dialogue between characters, and the actors' functions change with the scene change."

The play focuses on events of the recent past and parallel events from the Bible, she said.

"The playwright was strongly influenced by the political events of the '60s—and how everything

was changing—the campus unrest, the assassinations.

"But each scene represents a transformation. A decision was made, and everything was changed after that," she said.

"The point is, what has happened has affected our lives, but we've got to move on. Nothing is constant. That's what the play is saying," Herron said.

She said the play has been in rehearsal for six weeks and it "needed every minute of it."

"We've worked to achieve the ensemble effect, everyone working together. For the first two weeks we didn't even pick up the scripts, to give the actors a chance to get to know each other—and it really helped," she said.

Herron said she was concerned that the actors really feel the emotions they were dealing with, so a scene concerning the Kent State tragedy was added.

"Emotionally, it was closer to a lot of the cast than the Kennedy assassination," she said.

The 12-member cast will be dressed in simple costumes, identified by color, Herron said.

The play's set has been done in blocks and units, to suggest the surroundings yet providing mobility for scene change, she said.

There is no admission charge.

Orchestra to present concert

The Western Kentucky University-Bowling Green Community Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium.

The featured work will be Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 1 with Sylvia Kersbaum, professor of music, playing piano.

In addition, the orchestra will perform "Dubinushka" by Rimsky-Korsakov and Symphony No. 2 in B minor by Alexander Borodine.

The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Benjamin Woodruff, assistant professor of music.

Hoedown tryouts will be Tuesday

Tryouts for a bluegrass hoedown will be 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of Potter Hall.

The hoedown, sponsored by Interhall Council and the Center Board, will serve as a study break during finals week, according to

Sharon Buchanan, residence hall programming coordinator.

The hoedown will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday on the north lawn of the university center. It will feature student bluegrass musicians. Admission is free.

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FOR RENT: One or two bedroom furnished apartments; A.C., wall to wall carpeting, access from WKU, 1455 Kentucky Street. Call 842-4923.

WANTED: STUDENT with transportation to help with homework and children. Must be here this summer. 842-8241.

WANT TO BUY: Dorm size refrigerator up to 20" wide, 22" high, good condition. Call 842-3757 after 3:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted: Female, 116 E. 12th St., call 781-0430.

MODELS NEEDED for hair cutting seminar, May 9 and 10, at Castner-Knott beauty salon, no charge for any work done. Call 843-6642 for more information.

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The '77 Talisman is running right on time!

The 1977 yearbook is scheduled for delivery on July 27. Any student who will be on campus during summer school or otherwise may come in following that date to pick up a copy. The books will also be distributed during registration and the first week of school. Students who have not picked up a copy during the summer may do so at that time.

Students who will not be able to pick up a copy or who have no one to pick up a copy for them, will need to sign a mailing label so that the yearbook can be mailed to them. The Talisman office will be open for that purpose May 2-9 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All that is necessary for pick up or mailing is the student's social security number.

Books will be mailed to students during the last two weeks of September.

It would be to the students' advantage to pick up a copy personally or have someone pick up a copy for them.

FIRST CLASS TICKET



Revelations: After 14 years, dean finishing analysis

By JUDY WILDMAN

College deans encourage their professors to keep up with research in their fields. Dr. Robert Mounce tries to practice what he preaches as dean of Potter College of Arts and Humanities.

The religion professor is now finishing a Biblical commentary to add to his list of published works. Another book is in manuscript form ready for the publisher and he plans a commentary as his summer project.

Mounce now is proofing the galley sheets of his commentary on the Book of Revelations, a project he has been working on since 1963 and which will be released in September.

Before he started writing the commentary, he spent six years studying apocalyptic (prophetic) literature, a genre that flourished from 200 B.C. to 100 A.D. He used about 70 different commentaries in the bibliography. Mounce said he had to be that thorough "to get my mind thinking like a 1st century Jew."

"The major problem in the Book of Revelations is to determine what kind of literature you're dealing with. It's poetic basically—and yet they (most readers) read it like a recipe," Mounce said.

Along with his studies on other apocalyptic literature of the



Dr. Robert Mounce

period, Mounce diagrammed the Greek text and read many recent journal articles on the Book.

"I think if I've done anything, it's to give new attention to syntax," he said, pointing out that the relationship of clauses is especially significant in that period's literature.

Mounce was commissioned in 1963 to do his commentary as a result of his doctoral dissertation at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland. Dr. F. F. Bruce, an examiner on Mounce's dissertation, remembered his work and wanted him to contribute to the

commentary series, "The New International Commentary on the New Testament." Mounce said only five Americans are working on the set. Dr. William Lane, also a professor of religion at Western, wrote this commentary on Mark.

By 1969 Mounce started the actual writing, which has taken up his Saturday afternoons and vacations ever since.

Work on the commentary, which Mounce termed "exacting" and "painstaking," proceeds so slowly because the author must read one sentence in the text and then study it, consulting approximately 20 reference sources with some frequency. "After you've done the studying, you can do about two verses a day."

Mounce does all his writing by hand and then types it himself to put in "some kind of flow. That way you can get a little style in it." Then Mounce corrects the typed copy and has it typed in the Automatic Terminal System Computer ("affectionately known as Ben") in the fine arts center, he said.

The computer method was advantageous because material from recent journal articles could be added up to the last minute.

The five manuscripts were sent to W. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., a major theological publisher in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mounce has been receiving proofs from the company for the few months and has been working approximately eight hours daily to correct proofs, page the copy and put footnotes on the pages, and prepare indexes of persons, subjects and references in the Book of Revelations.

Dr. William McMahon and Dr. Dorothy McMahon from Western's English department also read the texts for Mounce "as a professional courtesy."

The first printing of the book is

set at 15,000, which is fairly large for a first take, according to Mounce. "But people are interested in Revelations."

Mounce intends to use his book as the text for a spring semester class in apocalyptic literature. He said his commentary probably will be used as a textbook at several theological seminaries. "Except for one that came out recently, there hasn't been one with my position on it (Book of Revelations) for 40 years," he said.

His other work to be published in September is called "The Christian in Today's World" which will include columns that Mounce has contributed to two religious publications during the last 20 years. The book will have

a companion volume, "The Bible and Its Interpretation" which is ready to be published after his other books are released.

Now that he is within a week of completing the commentary on the Book of Revelations, he is looking forward to his summer sabbatical and the chance to work on a more popular, less scholarly paperback on Revelations.

Mounce's writing reflects his views on educational leadership—that an educator has a responsibility to keep up with research.

And, as he says, he cannot expect the other professors in Potter College to share his views unless he continues his own research.

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Be prepared for Mother's Day on May 8th. Come out and choose from 3,000 hanging baskets and 15,000 clay pots. Our plants and flowers include 12,000 cacti and 1,000 geraniums as well as thousands of others to choose from. And if you come out now, you can take home a free begonia flower or a free to-mato plant with a Western ID.

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Couples to discuss dual careers

The values, conflicts and stresses in dual-career marriages will be the subject of a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

The workshop, sponsored by the university counseling center, will be led by Dr. Retta Poe, assistant professor of psychol-

ogy, and Dr. Richard Greer, assistant professor of counselor education.

Faculty and staff members and their spouses are invited to participate. Both spouses must attend, and the minimum number of participating couples is 10.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Poe or Greer.



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Free and Open to All

By MICHAEL WHITE

Five years ago John Ng decided he wanted to visit his parents and then see the world. The only problem was that he had to escape from Red China first.

Ng, a graduate student in chemistry, said he wasn't unhappy with his life in China, but he had not seen his parents in many years. They had been living in the Philippines when the Communists took over China.

He listened to Hong Kong radio broadcasts on his contraband radio and it made him hungry to see what the world was like.

"I got this crazy idea, maybe because my mother and father live out of China. So I try every method to get away. I get money, so, I suppose to buy a boat—someone to take me to Hong Kong. But when I go, nothing's there. The guy takes my money and informs the government," he said.

Ng said he became desperate to leave the country when he realized the man with the boat had probably betrayed him. People who are caught trying to escape usually are given life terms in labor camps in western China, he said.

"If I see that man again I may thank him. Without him I may never have had the courage to get out," he said.

Not sure when the government would catch up with him, he decided to build a raft and float to Hong Kong. He had learned

To see the world Student flees China on basketball raft

from local fishermen and university professors that southerly currents that brush the Chinese coast would carry him there.

Ng said he met with three friends who listened to Hong Kong radio stations and persuaded them to go with him. Eventually, the group grew to 10.

Buying an inflatable raft or life jackets would have made them look suspicious, so the 10 decided to build individual rafts from the rubber linings of basketballs.

"If you go to buy 20 basketballs, who will think something is wrong? They think you like to play basketball," Ng said.

Even though travel in China is difficult, Ng said, the group went 200 miles south of Foochow to a point where the currents are near the coast. They bought the basketballs in a nearby town and managed to slip into the water unnoticed.

"We had to buy five or six basketballs (each). We cut the outer layer off and tied them up and began the journey," he said.

Ng said the rest of the voyage was unclear in his mind.

The raft barely kept him afloat, half in and half out of the water. The candy bars and fresh water

he brought in plastic bags became useless after being soaked with saltwater.

The group soon became separated. "We didn't know what we were doing. We were thirsty, hungry, everything. We stayed in the sea about two days. It's hard to tell, but I think it was about two days."

Ng said he kept his thoughts positive and never doubted that he would make it. "When you go to gamble, you think you will win," he said.

Ng said he could remember seeing the lights of Hong Kong glowing on the horizon and then being lifted into a boat by fishermen.

Later, he learned that only six of the others were found. He never heard what happened to the rest.

After being rescued, Ng spent two weeks in a sanatorium. He had no serious injuries, but parts of his body were badly swollen and he was exhausted from exposure.

The fishermen who had pulled him from the water sent word to his parents of his escape, and after his parents paid a fee, the fishermen told them where he was.

"Those people don't rescue you



John Ng

for nothing," he said. "They're experienced; they want to make some money."

After his reunion with his parents, Ng learned English and went to study in Hawaii, Nashville and then at Western.

Ng earned a degree in accounting at Western, but decided he wanted to resume the study in medicine he had begun in China. He then enrolled in

Western's graduate chemistry program.

To pay for his education, he teaches karate in the physical education department and gives private lessons on the side, in addition to being a graduate assistant in chemistry.

His wife Patty, a Western graduate and native of Hong Kong, works as a waitress at a local restaurant.

Ng said he might like to return to China someday, if conditions change. He has two brothers there, both chemical engineers. He also would like to do medical research in China.

For now he is happy in the United States. "This country is not too bad," he said. "If you work hard, you can get something."

Ng said he does miss the simplicity of life in China. "It's so simple, you won't believe it—you can't have many things. When I came to the U.S. I could have more things, but you worry more. I like the simple things now, but in winter you like summer, and in summer you like winter."

Attorney general: Wheel locks legal

By BILL WOLFE

Western's policy of placing wheel locks on cars with five or more unpaid parking citations is legal, according to an opinion received yesterday from the attorney general's office.

The opinion said "if the wheel lock is applied only when the vehicle is found illegally parked, we think the university would be justified in immobilizing the vehicle on the first offense as well as when the five unpaid citations have been made against it."

The opinion, written by Carl Miller, assistant attorney general, said that wheel locks are

justified by section 104.975 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The statute says, in part, that universities may remove and impound vehicles that are operated in violation of campus regulations.

According to the opinion, the statute "gives full authority to the safety and security department of a state university to control traffic and parking on campus by any reasonable means."

"We see nothing unreasonable about the use of wheel locks as described...We do not believe that it is sufficient impingement

upon a property right to raise due process issues under the state or federal constitution," it continued.

The opinion also said that it makes no difference whether the owner of the car is a student or nonstudent.

The opinion was written at the request of the Herald after an article questioning the legality of wheel locks was published in March. Three state officials said at that time that the use of wheel locks might be unconstitutional.

Miller, when contacted in March, said that their use "doesn't sound illegal."

weekend

Edited by Gary Moore

THE BEST BET: Pretend it's Derby weekend and start partying early, but not on College Street.

Concerts

Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke and Return to Forever will be at Louisville Gardens tomorrow night. Tickets are \$6 today and \$7 tomorrow.

Debbie Gray will be at Brannen's Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville Road, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$6.50.

Utopia with Todd Rundgren will be at Louisville's Commonwealth Convention Center Monday night. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show.

Night spots

Buster Brown will be at The Caribou, 511 E. 10th St.

Billy Borne will sing and play country and folk music at Ireland's, 1350 Adams St.

The Better Half will play Top 40 at Manhattan Towers, 109 Old Louisville Road.

Jeff Tilley and Mike Furlong, Jeff McConnell and Paul Fowler will perform tonight at The Catacombs, 1403 College St.

Movies

The Killer Elite with James Caan is at Center Theater in the university center. Rated PG.

Dave, rated PG, and The Lifeguard, rated R, are at Riverside Drive-In, 350 U.S. 31-W By-Pass.

Young Frankenstein with Marty Feldman and Gene Wilder is at State Theater, 929 College St. Rated PG.

Freaky Friday, rated G, is at Martin Theater I in the Bowling Green Mall.

Carrie, rated R, is at Martin II.

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| 14. Charlie Brownie | 31. Lime Sherbet |
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State tourney June 18-19

Freshman directs frisbee toss

By GARY MOORE

If you enjoy flipping your discs, then draw the words Wham-O on June 18 and 19 on your calendar and get set.

The Kentucky State Frisbee Championships will be June 18 and 19 at Perryville Battlefield State Park, approximately 10 miles west of Danville.

Stuart Arnold, a freshman from Perryville, is Kentucky director of the International

Frisbee Association and is in charge of organizing the event.

Frisbee competition in the Southeast has been more or less an underground cult, but Arnold said he hopes that the cult will spread. "We hope that this tournament will generate enough interest so that more people will get involved with future frisbee activities," he said.

Divisions for the tournament include accuracy, distance, maximum time aloft, throw-run-catch,

golf, Paris free-style and "guts."

Along with the seven competitive events, amateurs can enter noncompetitive events of accuracy and distance. There is a \$1 entry fee per event.

All-day qualifying rounds will begin at 11 a.m. June 18, according to Arnold. The top five qualifiers for the championships will compete on June 19. Ten plaques will be awarded as well as an overall state championship trophy.

What's happening

Rush sign-up

Students interested in fraternity and sorority rush can sign up until 4 p.m. today in the university center.

Redwood concert

Redwood will present a concert from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the north lawn of the university center.

Rummage sale

Kappa Delta sorority will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. until noon tomorrow at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

Car wash

The 1978 dental hygiene class will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow behind Jax Roast Beef restaurant on U.S. 31-W By-Pass.

Fencing meet

The WKU Fencers will sponsor their third annual fencing meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Diddle Arena Auxiliary Gym. Equipment will be furnished. Registration fee is \$1.50.

Benefit concert

A Hunger Benefit Concert, sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

Teachers to study Latin America

The Center for Latin American Studies will conduct a workshop for high school and junior high school teachers June 13-30.

Dr. John Petersen, associate professor of government, said, the purpose is "to increase knowledge about Latin America on the part of the teachers and also to help the teachers develop materials to add more Latin America content to their curriculum."

Petersen said the workshop is supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education. He expects about 25 participants.

Sunday on the lawn by the university center. In case of rain, the concert will be in Center Theater. Admission is free.

Maranatha speaker

Bob Summers, author, editor and reporter, will speak at 7 tonight at the Maranatha Center, 1494 Chestnut St. A Band Called Love also will appear.

Military science preregistration

Preregistration for summer military science courses will be from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. until the end of the semester. A limited number of dorm scholarships still are available for the campus summer program. Contact the military science department for more information.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedicine, pre-dental and pre-veterinary honor society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Thompson Complex North Wing, room 130. Group and senior member pictures will be taken.

All premedicine, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students who have been accepted to professional schools also should meet at that time for pictures.

Table tennis

The Table Tennis Club will have a tournament at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday on the fourth floor of the

university center. Doubles will be Sunday, and singles will be Monday.

PRSSA meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8:45 p.m. Monday in the university center, room 305.

Gun Club banquet

The WKU Gun Club will have its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ray's Drive-In on 31-W By-Pass. Admission is free for members and \$3 for guests.



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Going up? Council wants 60 hours of upper-level courses

By TOM EBLEN

The Council of Academic Deans has gone on record in support of increasing the required number of upper-level course hours from 32 to 60, according to Dr. James Davis, interim vice president for academic affairs.

The action came after the Joint Committee on Degree Requirements and Scholastic Regula-

tions recommended to the council that the requirements be increased.

Richard P. Cantrell, assistant professor of economics and cochairman of the joint committee, gave three reasons for the committee's recommendation.

Cantrell said that under the present requirement of 32 hours of 300- and 400-level course work, a baccalaureate degree consists of three years of freshman and

sophomore courses and one year of upper-level work, instead of two years of each.

"There was a feeling among faculty members that a baccalaureate degree ought to imply more," Cantrell said.

"A person ought to take half his hours at the upper level because theoretically he is a freshman or sophomore for two years and a junior or senior for two years," Dr. Paul Corts, assistant dean for instruction and director of the university honors program, said.

Cantrell said that the state Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) is considering recommending to the legislature that state funding of universities be based on full-time enrollment according to level of course work.

Cantrell said that under this proposal, more money would be allocated for students doing upper-level work than for those taking freshman and sophomore

classes. This would mean that if a university had more students taking upper-level courses, the university would receive more state money.

Under the present system, funding is based on the number of full-time students enrolled, regardless of level.

According to Corts, the joint committee's original proposal was to increase the requirement from 32 to 64 hours, half of the 128 credit hours required for a baccalaureate degree.

Because some faculty members thought that 64 hours were too many, Corts said the committee changed its recommendation to 54 hours. The council increased it to 60 as a compromise.

Cantrell said that the Kentucky legislature recently passed a law that requires state universities to accept work done at community colleges as transfer credit, if the work meets the universities' standards.

Cantrell said that under this law a student could earn all but 32 hours of his college credit at a community college and then transfer to a state university.

Corts said that after discussion by the Council of Academic Deans, a survey was sent to department heads asking which departments would have trouble meeting the higher requirements. The survey also asked for ways to work out problems in meeting the requirements.

Corts said that some departments, particularly those with areas of concentration, might have trouble meeting the requirements because of the large number of survey courses their students are required to take.

According to Corts, the university lowered the requirement from 43 hours to 32 two or three years ago because some departments could not meet the requirements.

Energy consultant to speak

An energy consultant to federal agencies will speak at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom on "The Economics of the Energy Crisis."

Dr. Phil Gramm of the economics department at Texas A&M University, who was named Senior Fellow by the American Institute for Economic

will be the final speaker in the University Lecture Series. Admission is free.

Gramm has served on the Gulf Universities Research Consortium's Energy Programs Planning Council and also has testified before several state legislatures. He frequently advises the Texas legislature on economics and energy problems.

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Aid for freshmen will affect upperclassmen's scholarships

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

A \$500 renewable scholarship that has been created for incoming freshmen will affect financial aid for upperclassmen, according to David Mefford, director of university-school relations.

An Award of Excellence scholarship has been awarded to 20 high school seniors planning to attend Western next year. They will be eligible for another award every year.

After four years, only students who received the Award of Excellence scholarships will be eligible for the \$500 upperclassmen scholarships now awarded on grade-point average.

The new award was created as part of Western's effort to restructure the entire scholarship program, according to Mefford.

He estimated that about 200 upperclassmen receive scholarships each year. "They range from \$100 to \$1,000, with the average about \$250."

Mefford said there were many reasons for the scholarship revision, but cited one in particular.

"There was talk that the committee had an extra-difficult time trying to determine the basis of awarding these upperclassmen scholarships. After several hours of meetings and discussions, the committee was unable to come up with a reasonable way other than GPA. They resorted to GPA, feeling that that was not the best, but were unable to come up with another," Mefford said.

The scholarship recipients are selected by a scholarship committee headed by Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, but Mefford said his office usually determines who receives the awards.

Mefford said the upperclassmen scholarships could not be administered effectively on the basis of "the total student."

"We have a 100 per cent goodwill from the high school awards, but it would be greatly different here at the university," Mefford said.

"We had 862 eligible students for 75 scholarships. The problem came about how to choose 75 from that number. If you base it on anything else, whose recommendation is going to mean more than someone else's?" Mefford said.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, the name of a winner in the student art competition was omitted from Tuesday's Herald.

The student, Bowling Green senior Elaine Schults, won the Best Weaving award.

The awards, announced last Friday, were presented for outstanding contributions to art.

"Everyone could have gotten glowing letters of recommendation. Also, which departments are stronger departments? That is just the beginning. Multiply that by tenfold and you get into personalities."

"You have to give an equal number to each college, equal number to sophomores, juniors and seniors...so we give 75."

Mefford said that although the upperclassmen scholarships will be phased out in four years, other awards funded by the College Heights Foundation will increase.

"We will not have the frustrations and negative reactions of having to choose among that many," Mefford said.

Of 386 students eligible for the scholarship last year, only 75 were awarded. This year, 80 such scholarships will be given; next year, 60, and 40 will be awarded in 1979.

"Of course, we'll have the students who are awarded the Award of Excellence in the program by then," Mefford said.

"There will be more money going to upperclassmen than now but there will not be as many openings for new applicants each year."

Mefford said that the university expects the students given the Award of Excellence to maintain good grades, but he gave no indication of what would be the lowest grade the university would accept.

If any students are discontinued from the renewable scholarship program, the money will be cycled into other scholarships, according to Mefford.

In explaining the basis on which the scholarship is awarded, Mefford said, "We look at the total student. You do need to have very good grades. We look at the extracurricular activities in school and nonschool affairs, leadership experience and letters of recommendation."

Mefford said the average grade point average for the Award of Excellence students is between 3.9 and 3.95. The ACT score is usually 29 or 30.

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Senate influence faces test

By LINDA SANDERS

The reaction of the Board of Regents tomorrow to Faculty Senate's proposal to give the faculty more say in the hiring of administrators will be critical in determining the senate's influence, according to Faculty Regent Dr. William Buckman.

The senate passed without opposition April 14 a recommendation that faculty committees be established to advise in the selection of the president, vice president for academic affairs, deans and department heads.

The committees' recommendations would be subject to the approval of President Dero Downing and the board.

Buckman said, "You take a unanimous vote from the senate and (if) the president ignores it, and they (the administration) get no response from the senate, then how could you say the faculty has any effectiveness?"

In a conflicting proposal that also will be considered Saturday, Downing suggested that the senate's approach contained "inherent potential...for confrontation and/or impasse" between

him and the faculty committees involved in the selections.

His proposal says, "The board looks primarily and ultimately to the president for developing and submitting...responsible recommendations of competent, qualified individuals..."

Board chairman J. David Cole said that he wanted the senate to have a "bona fide participation" in the selection of administrators, but said, "I am not willing to legislate away and give them a right in the selection process. I think it is strictly a board function."

Dr. James Davis, interim vice president for academic affairs, said at the senate's April 14 meeting that the senate's proposal is similar to the procedure being used, although there is no official university policy.

The proposal says that the senators from each college would choose one senator as a representative to a faculty advisory committee. The committee would advise about the choice of university president or vice president for academic affairs.

A search committee of one faculty member from each

department within a college would make recommendations about the selection of college deans.

The department faculty would recommend to the dean a slate of not more than three candidates for department head.

The committees would have access to all applications for the positions.

Downing's proposal says that the president would make recommendations to the board on the appointment of vice president for academic affairs, college deans and department heads after being advised by a joint faculty-administrator search committee. The president would have "ultimate authority and responsibility" in recommendations.

The search committee would be appointed by the president. Recommendations for appointments to all other administrative positions would be made "in any reasonable manner determined by the president."

The senate recommended that its proposal be adopted as administrative policy and published in the faculty handbook.

115th commencement set May 14 in Diddle

Western's 115th commencement exercises will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 14, in Diddle Arena.

J. David Grissom, chairman of the board of Citizens Fidelity Corp. of Louisville and chairman of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, will be the speaker.

Graduates may obtain caps and gowns from 8 a.m. to noon May 7 and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 9-13 in Diddle Arena, room 232.

Rented items must be returned to the Auxiliary Gym in the

arena immediately after commencement.

According to the registrar's office, 1,715 candidates applied for degrees by April 4. The office will accept degree applications until May 14. Bachelor degree candidates total 1,124, graduate degree candidates total 411 and 180 will receive associate degrees.

Graduates and their immediate families are invited to a reception in the lobby of the university center immediately after the ceremony.

'Ugly man' chosen

Dr. Norman Holy, associate professor of chemistry, was voted "Ugly Person on Campus" by Phi Eta Sigma honors society Wednesday night at Garrett Conference Center.

Holy was chosen from 11 candidates for his "outstanding grasp of his subject, as well as his extracurricular activities and his very good rapport with his students," according to John D. Gover, Phi Eta Sigma president.

Financial aid staffer

re-elected as secretary

Mona Logsdon, staff assistant in the student financial aid office, has been elected to a second term as secretary of the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administration.

Mrs. Logsdon was elected at the spring meeting April 18-20 at General Butler State Park near Carrollton.

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Folklore class explores city traditions

By DAVID CRUMPLER

Say the word "folklore" and most people think about Paul Bunyan, old wives' tales and the art of making butter. Say the word "urban," and most people think about skyscrapers and ghettos.

The two words don't seem to fit together.

But for two semesters, Camilla Collins, instructor of folk studies, has been teaching a course in urban folklore that she created.

"Most people think of it as the study of rural traditions and the study of the past," she said, "but that is simply a misconception."

Simply stated, urban folklore

deals with verbal and material traditions in an urban environment, Ms. Collins said. Folklore, itself a discipline, is at times allied with sociology, anthropology and history.

She said the course developed as a logical response to trends in folklore teaching and studies. U.S. society is becoming more and more urban in nature, she said, and material and oral traditions in urban areas are too prominent to be ignored.

The course explores varieties of urban folklore. Students study urban lifestyles, ethnic groups, occupations and urban phenomena and the folklore and traditions that come out of them. Ms. Collins said the course is ideal in preparing students to work and live "in the real world."

A major emphasis of the course is on each student's fieldwork project, dealing with an urban occupation chosen by the student.

This means going out and collecting as much information as possible, by observation and interviews with members of the occupation.

Students then compile the information into a paper.

Included in the projects are traditions, language, methods, stories and jokes unique to the occupation.

Barber shops, restaurants, clothing factories and newspapers have been some of the

objects of fieldwork, Ms. Collins said. Lawyers, morticians and college professors also have been studied.

The papers are on file in the folklore and folklife archive on the eighth floor of Cravens Library.

"We're building a collection of occupational folklore, and more and more folklorists are interested in occupational folklore," Ms. Collins said.



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By ROGER STINNETT

Athletic budget:

Up, up and away

So you think you know Hilltopper sports?

Sure. You know that Jimmy Woods ran for 859 yards last season. You probably know the basketball team beat the University of Kentucky, 107-83, in the 1971 National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament when Western finished third in the country. Maybe you even know that Adele Gleeves, not Nick Rose or Jesse Stuart, was Western's first national champion.

But do you know how much the athletic budget is? Try this quiz.

The cost of Western athletics...

a. is approaching the \$800,000 mark.

Commentary

b. may reach \$1 million by 1980.

c. is running more than \$300,000 beyond revenues.

If you thought all three answers were correct, then you probably know more about Western's athletic program than the average fan.

When the Board of Regents meets tomorrow, it will vote on President Downing's 1977-78 budget recommendation. That budget proposal almost surely includes the largest Western athletic budget ever.

Following administrative policy on such

matters, Budget Director Dr. Paul Cook, Athletic Director John Oldham and Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, all declined to comment on the specifics of the proposed budget.

But based on budget recommendations released by Largen from the past three years, the new athletic budget would range between \$750,000 and \$800,000. The proposed budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975, was about \$560,000. The 1976 budget asked for almost \$633,000 and this year's recommendation was almost \$709,000.

In 1974 and 1975, the budget saw red, overshooting its mark by more than \$93,000 and almost \$153,000, respectively.

—Continued to Page 23—



Photo by Mark Lyons

Topper assistant track coach Ben Willis runs astride with Western hurdler Donald Douglas during a recent practice session. Douglas is one of six Toppers who have qualified for the NCAA championships. He will compete in the 400 hurdles.

Six NCAA qualifiers hold Tops' hopes

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

men's track

Western's track team appears to be suffering through a dismal season. The Toppers have yet to win a meet, something that hasn't happened since 1962.

Yet, six Toppers already have qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet June 2-4 in Urbana, Ill. In 1973, at the height of Western's domination of the Ohio Valley Conference, seven Toppers qualified.

"We've done just about as well as Western's ever done," Topper coach Del Hessel said. "And we'll probably qualify some more people."

Those six NCAA qualifiers—Tony Staynings, Dave Long, Jon Slaughter, Donald Douglas, Chuck Durrant and Richard Hopkins—will lead Western in

the OVC meet May 7 at Smith Stadium.

In the NCAA, the six Toppers already qualified will compete in eight events.

Staynings will be in the 5,000-meter run and the 3,000-meter steeplechase; Long will enter the 10,000; Slaughter is set to compete in the 5,000; Douglas will go in the 400 hurdles; Durrant has met the standard in the high jump, and Hopkins has qualified in the 100- and 200-meters.

According to Hessel, this year's OVC meet should be one of

—Continued to Page 21—

OVC spring tournament preview

Bucs loom as OVC threat; Tops host Eagles today

By JIM GROVE

men's tennis

It's funny how a coach gets shook up just thinking about an Ohio Valley Conference men's tennis championship.

After coach Ray Rose had spent about half an hour discussing next weekend's tournament here, a passerby asked him how he felt.

"A little nervous right now," he replied.

Before Rose and the Toppers have a chance to get really nervous about the OVC, the squad must face Morehead here today at 2 p.m. in its last dual match. Western increased its season mark to 9-7 Tuesday with an 8-1 shellacking of Louisville.

"The conference champions have many times been the hometown boys," Rose said. "I think the fact that we are familiar with the courts has to give us an advantage."

"The home court advantage may not mean as much because we're charging admission for the first time (a new OVC rule) and I'm not sure how many people will come."

The team championship will be decided by the number of total points each squad accumulates. A team receives two points for a first-round or semifinal victory and three points if it wins a final.

"I think 31 points will win it," Rose said. "If I had to list the number in order it would be us, East Tennessee and Austin Peay. That would be my bet."

The big surprise in the OVC has been East Tennessee, which has waltzed to an 18-1 record and beaten preseason favorite Eastern, 5-4.

"They should come into the thing almost overconfident," Rose said. "If they think they're the favorite, then they must think we're the second favorite."

Both Western and East Tennessee are undefeated in the conference, and Rose said it could be decided by the luck of the draw. "After the draw (next) Thursday night, I'll probably stay up all night thinking about the possible results," Rose said. "And I probably won't be right."

Rose said that Western, which has won its last eight matches, is strong in the top positions, while East Tennessee relies on its bottom men.

"Our strengths are at different positions," he said. "The longer it goes, every head-on confrontation between the contenders is important."

—Continued to Page 21—



Photo by Lewis Gardner

Hasan Ozdemir, Western's No. 3 player, hits a shot during a recent practice.

Lambda Chi wins All-Sports

By MARK SCHAFFLEIN

The competition for the intramural All-Sports title came down to a badminton match between Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bob Borror and Roy Baxter of Lambda Chi Alpha gave their fraternity the All-Sports title when they defeated Jim Biles and Fred Cantler of SAE. By losing, SAE finished second. An independent team, Dutch Boys, finished third.

In women's intramurals, Good Time Gang was the All-Sports winner from the independents, while Phi Mu was the sorority champion.

A two-run homer by Carlton Alexander and a double by Bill Scillian triggered a six-run first inning that paved the way for Hot and Nasty as they coasted to a 13-3 victory over Sigma Nu for the campus softball championship.

Intramurals

Ridgerunners captured the coed basketball championship by edging Marco Polos, 43-42, to finish with a 7-0 record. Ducks Gang defeated Deviants for third place.

Ridgerunners and Marco Polos got into the final by gaining semi-final victories over Deviants and Ducks Gang, respectively. Ridgerunners had an easy time beating Deviants, 90-36, while Marco Polos just edged Ducks Gang, 50-48.

In the women's independent bowling championship match, Goober Gang defeated Gomer Gang to claim the title. Cheryl Soucy of the Goober Gang had the high series with a 492.

Lambda Chi Alpha won four of 11 events to take first place in the

track and field meet. Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second, and Delta Tau Delta was third.

In the women's track and field meet, Central took first place in the independent division, while Alpha Delta Pi was the sorority winner.

Steve Castle won the campus archery title. Jeff Chastain placed second.

In Pillo Polo, Good Time Gang beat Phi Mu for the campus championship, 6-0.

A picnic for intramural participants will be sponsored by the IM department Thursday, May 5, behind Pearce-Ford Tower at 4 p.m., according to women's intramural director Myrna Hebert.

Tickets for the picnic can be purchased at the IM office or from any intramural representative before 4:30 Monday. Tickets are \$1.25.

Awards will be presented during the picnic.

Tech tourney to test Toppers

By GARY MOORE

The men's golf team closes its regular season play this weekend at the Tennessee Tech Invitational at Cookeville.

The 36-hole meet at Ironwood Country Club is expected to attract 20 schools, including Murray and all four Tennessee schools in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Topper Denny Vaughn, who has been suffering from knee problems, will make the trip and may be ready for the OVC championships May 16-18 in Lexington. "We'll definitely need him for the OVC meet," coach Frank Griffin said.

David Dalton, a Bowling Green freshman, has been added to the team and will play this

men's golf

weekend. Charlie Bowers and Butch Creek also will compete.

Bowers is coming off a record-breaking second-round 65 at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships at Richmond two weeks ago. "He's just been playing great, and so has Butch," Griffin said.

Swimmers name tri-captains

Western swim coach Bill Powell announced that Rick Kral, Jeff Wells and Jim Massey will be tri-captains next season.

Kiko Ledesma was picked by the team as the Most Valuable

With six of the eight conference schools competing this weekend, Western should find out what to expect in the OVC championships. Griffin is optimistic. "I honestly don't think that anyone in the conference is playing better than we are now," he said.

Western hasn't won the OVC championship since back-to-back wins in 1968 and 1969. Western was tied for fifth last year, 48 strokes behind East Tennessee.

Swimmer for the 1976-77 season. Most Dedicated was Dave Kowalewski, Most Improved was Jeff Stringer and James Mulliken had the highest academic standing.

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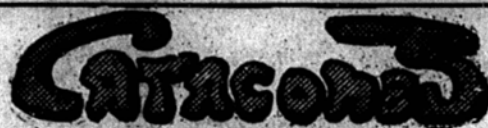
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IRON SKILLET



Rose says 1, 2 and 5 singles spots will be the key

—Continued from Page 19—

Rose said he would be surprised if preseason favorite Eastern would be in contention. "Somehow, I don't picture them as being a threat," Rose said. Western whipped Eastern, 6-3, earlier this season.

Only two squads, East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee, will not have played on Western's courts this year.

Because of a scheduling mixup, Eastern and Tennessee Tech will have a dual match here next Thursday to determine the final seeding positions.

"That will give them a definite advantage, Rose said. But he was not discounting other factors.

"It's strictly speculation, but weather may be a factor," he said. "Three years ago, Svante (Malmsten) had to withdraw because of the heat.

"The teams that have five, six, seven entries that make it into the second round are going to be the teams to win it."

Here's the way the tournament stacks up, position by position: No. 1 singles—Svante Malmsten of Western and Pierre Arnold of East Tennessee are undefeated in the conference. According to coach Ray Rose, who says this is a "key position," it could be a tossup between those two and defending champion Gary Boss of Austin Peay. Morehead's Robert Figer and Eastern's Joe Shaheen, last year's runner-up.

No. 2 singles—Rose says this also is a key position. The seeding position in the West will come down to a draw between three men—Stig Ljijungren of Western, Dale Short of Middle Tennessee and Murray's Roger

Westfall. Rose said it would be up for grabs between those three, Steve Alger of Eastern and Craig Heinrich of Tennessee Tech.

No. 3 singles—"I don't see how anybody can be favored other than Bulent (Altinkaya of Western)," Rose said. A possible Eastern Division foe is Kemal Anbar, also from Turkey. Anbar, whose father was Altinkaya's tennis teacher in Turkey, has never beaten Altinkaya and the two are good friends. Altinkaya has not lost a set to a conference foe this year.

No. 5 singles—Rose said this could be a tossup. He added that it is a key spot. He said that Howard Flag of East Tennessee must be considered the favorite on the strength of his undefeated conference mark. In the West, there is a logjam between Western's Barrett Lessenberry, Sam Pruitt of Murray and Mike

Patrick of Middle Tennessee.

No. 4 singles—Rose said that Pablo Camus of Austin Peay and Mark Bolin of East Tennessee would "have to be the favorites. But we're not about to give up this position," he said, referring to Western's Hasan Ozdemir. Other contenders are Roger Berthiaume of Murray, who Rose said could "sneak up on anybody," and Middle Tennessee's Chris Baker.

No. 6 singles—The seeds at this position are Tom Lie of Murray and Mike Jones of East Tennessee. Rose said that Hilltopper Mark Nichols, who is 2-2 in conference play, and Ken Wood of Austin Peay must be considered. "I would say that the Murray and East Tennessee men are cofavorites with Mark and Austin Peay as possible," he said.

No. 1 doubles—Western's combo of Ljijungren and Malmsten must be considered the favorites here, according to Rose. The two are undefeated in dual competition thus far and are defending champions.

No. 2 doubles—Western's pair of Altinkaya and Ozdemir should be the likely favorite here. The duo hasn't lost a conference match here this season. However, several other schools could challenge this pair, which was runner-up at this position last year.

No. 3 doubles—Rose said this position should be up for grabs between the two seeds, East Tennessee and Austin Peay. Rose said that a number of teams could take the rest of the points. Play will begin at 9 a.m. both days. Admission will be \$1.

OVC track title expected to be four-team showdown

—Continued from Page 19—

the closest ever. "The other coaches view it as the closest they've been involved in," he said.

Four of the OVC's eight teams have a shot at winning the title, he said.

Consider:

—Western won the OVC outdoor crown every year from 1963 to 1975 and won the 1976 indoor title.

—Austin Peay was the 1976 outdoor titlist.

—Middle Tennessee finished second to the Governors in 1976 and won the western OVC Quadrangular this year, beating Austin Peay, Western and Murray.

—Morehead won the 1977 indoor title.

Hessel pointed out that "the eastern part of the conference doesn't appear to have the overall strength of the western."

Here is an event-by-event rundown of the OVC meet: 100 meters—Johnny Williams of Austin Peay is the defending

champion and has been timed in :10.1 this year. Teammates Coveak Moody and Clarence Mason have run :10.4 and :10.6, respectively. Western's Richard Hopkins has run a :10.3.

200—Hopkins is the OVC's best this year, having run a :20.9. He defeated Williams (:21.2) earlier in the season. Nobody else has done better than :21.7.

400—Norman Simms of Murray has run a :47.6. Bryan Robinson and Joe Wiggins of Eastern have crossed the finish line in :48.0 and :48.1, respectively. Western's best is Brad Williford at :48.7.

800—Murray has four runners (David Warren, Pat Chimes, Martin Brewer and Mitch Johnson) between 1:49.3 and 1:51.2. Western's Jim Willoughby has been clocked in 1:51.1.

1,500—East Tennessee's Ray Flynn is the class of the

conference with a 3:43.5. Brewer has run a 3:45.0. Topper Joe Tinius has been clocked in 3:48.3. 5,000—Staynings (14:11.3), Jon Slaughter (14:12.0) and Long (no time) could sweep for Western. Austin Peay's Zafar Ahmed has run a 14:18.2. East Tennessee's Louis Kenny has been timed in 14:18.0.

110-high hurdles—Austin Peay's Pat Fogarty, Tennessee Tech's Bill Burney, Eastern's Garry Moore, Ed Thomas of Middle Tennessee and Western's Bob Payne have all been clocked between :13.8 and :14.0.

400-intermediate hurdles—Middle's Russell Holloway has the best time this year, a :51.45. Western's Donald Douglas ran a :51.5. The next best is Thomas at :52.4.

Long jump—Middle's John DoDoo and Shaikh Faye are 1-2 at 25-foot-3/4 and 24-9. Western

freshman Forrest Killebrew has jumped 24-6.

Triple jump—Middle also rules the triple jump, with Dee Dee Trowell and DoDoo both jumping better than 52 feet. Topper Jerry Owens has a leap of 49-4.

High jump—Western's Chuck Durrant and Tom Anderson are the only OVC jumpers to go higher than 7-0 this year. Eastern's Mike Howell and Murray's Bill Bradford have both leaped 6-11.

Pole vault—Morehead's Mark Richards (16-6) won this year's OVC indoor meet for his team with a victory in the final event. He'll receive competition from Austin Peay's Doug Zimmerman (16-0). Topper Bill Hocker has vaulted 15-0.

Shot put—Eastern's Scott DeCandia and Austin Peay's John Eddins have both bettered 56-0. Western's Tony Towns has

thrown 52-0.

Discus—Middle's Harrison Salami (180-0) and Eddins (172-5) are heads and shoulders above the rest of the conference. Nobody else has thrown farther than 160-0. Western's best is Ken Seapan at 150-8.

Javelin—Eastern's Frank Powers, Tech's Darcy Boynton and Salami have thrown over 200 feet. Western's Jim Bowling has recorded a toss of 182-0.

400-relay—Austin Peay (Moody, Sandy Thomas, Fogarty and Williams) has been clocked in :41.3. Western's Payne, Hopkins, Williford and Randall Burbage have run a :41.8.

1,600-relay—Henry Bridges, Mike Conger, Wiggins and Robinson of Eastern have been timed in 3:15.6. Western (Williford, Hopkins, Willoughby and Douglas) has a 3:15.6 to its credit.

Tops to run in two meets


Tomorrow, Western will send representatives to two meets—the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and a meet at the University of Alabama.

Tony Staynings will be the only Topper in the Drake Relays. He has competed in but one steeplechase this year and will be using the meet for experience in the grueling event. Staynings is the two-time defending steeplechase champion in the Drake Relays.

Coach Del Hessel is taking about 20 competitors to Alabama. "We're just trying to prepare some people for the conference," Hessel said.

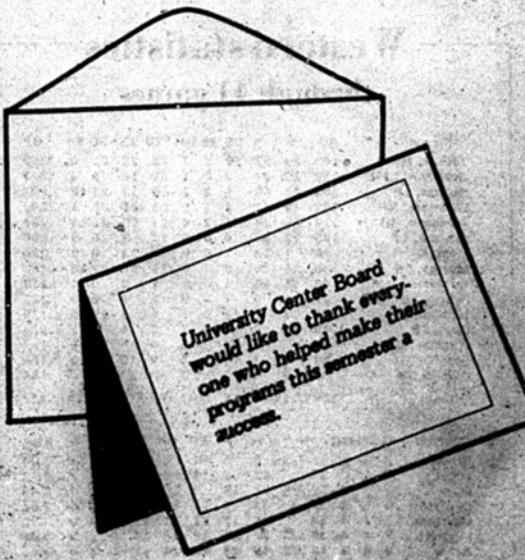
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Photo by Mike Dowell

A Trevecca batter swings at a pitch delivered by Topper lefthander Jeff McKinley, the winner in Western's 8-1 victory Tuesday. McKinley went the distance allowing five hits while striking out 10.

Tops equal school win mark; to finish with Eastern, Murray

By DON WHITE

After tying the Western record for most victories in a single season with a 8-1 romp over Trevecca Nazarene Tuesday, Dr. Barry Shollenberger's Toppers will play a doubleheader against Eastern at Denes Field at 1 p.m. today.

The win over Trevecca left Western with a 18-22-1 record for the season and tied the Topper win mark set by the 1970 team that finished 18-16-1 and the 1974 spring club that ran up an 18-11 record.

Junior lefthander Paul Orberon will take an 0-4 record and a 2.68 ERA into the first game.

baseball

Orberon was scheduled to pitch against Centre yesterday, but the game was canceled because of rain.

Freshman Ricky Baker is slated to pitch the nightcap against Eastern, which finished fourth in the nation last season in team batting (.340), but has struggled with pitching problems this year to compile a 10-17 overall record and 3-9 in the Ohio Valley Conference's Eastern Division.

Western will complete the season here tomorrow against Murray to make up the second game of a doubleheader that was rained out three weeks ago. Murray has beaten the Tops three times this season.

Against Trevecca Tuesday, Topper shortstop Mike Murray drilled a three-run homer and drove in another run with a double to support the five-hit, 10-strikeout pitching of lefthander Jeff McKinley, who went the distance to even his record at 4-4.

Murray's second homer of the season came in the second after third baseman Jim Atkinson had doubled with one out and Bob Bristow had walked.

Western added another run in the fourth on right fielder Gary Larimore's long homer to left. The Tops added two runs in the sixth on Murray's double and catcher Wally Moss's sacrifice fly, and scored twice the next inning on Bristow's single up the middle.

McKinley lost the shutout in the fifth when Trevecca scored on two doubles.

The OVC championship will be decided at Morehead's Allen Field May 6-7 when division champs Middle Tennessee and Morehead square off in a best-of-three game series to determine the conference representative to the NCAA's Southern Regional Tournament.

The series is a rematch of last year's series won by Middle in three games.

Morehead, the nation's leader in team hitting with a .355 average, will take a 25-13 overall record and 9-3 record in the OVC's Eastern Division against the Blue Raiders who stand at 25-17 overall and 8-4 in the Western Division.

Western statistics through 41 games

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SO	BB	EA
Tedder, 1B	142	29	51	10	2	7	23	23	21	6	.359
Orberon, LF-DH	112	20	34	3	0	1	21	18	9	3	.303
Hughes, LF	156	21	46	9	2	2	14	13	21	12	.297
Larimore, RF	142	18	42	8	1	5	23	21	25	1	.296
Atkinson, 3B	118	25	34	8	2	4	23	19	22	11	.288
Bristow, CF	125	23	36	4	0	3	18	3	26	5	.286
Moss, C	46	1	13	2	0	0	5	13	9	0	.283
Murray, SS	126	25	36	2	1	3	11	14	22	13	.283
Robertson, LF	49	11	10	1	0	0	6	9	5	1	.250
House, 2B	26	2	6	1	0	0	5	1	2	0	.231
Kendall, C	61	3	9	1	0	1	4	6	26	0	.175
Cave, 2B	46	15	8	1	0	1	3	5	2	7	.174
Kuzma, 3B	24	4	4	0	0	2	5	11	0	0	.167
Green, C-DH	50	3	8	1	0	2	6	15	17	0	.160
Owens, 2B	26	9	4	2	0	0	0	14	8	0	.154
Team	1229	209	341	56	8	31	182	179	226	59	.277

Pitcher	G	GS	QC	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	S	ERA
Brown	2	0	0	1 1/3	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	1	0.00
Riggs	7	0	0	17	11	5	4	9	15	2	0	2	2.12
Bliven	11	2	2	32 2/3	28	14	9	16	21	2	2	1	2.48
Orberon	10	6	2	37	34	24	11	24	34	0	4	0	2.68
Martinez	7	7	3	34	25	16	11	11	21	3	2	0	2.92
Hackett	7	4	4	35 1/3	37	22	12	13	15	4	1	0	3.06
Baker	8	8	3	46 2/3	49	28	20	24	43	1	3	0	3.86
McKinley	10	7	3	46 1/3	37	25	24	39	58	4	4	0	4.66
Brooks	4	3	1	15 1/3	14	13	8	12	9	0	2	0	4.71
Kellum	9	6	2	32	47	35	25	14	26	2	4	0	7.03
Ryder	2	0	0	2	0	3	3	6	2	0	0	0	13.50
Team	41	20	300	282	191	127	181	235	18	22	4	2	3.81

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Boone Relays to test Toppers

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Even though Western finished third in the state meet last weekend, women's track coach Carla Coffey said the Toppers are not experiencing a letdown going into tomorrow's Becky Boone Relays in Richmond.

"Right now, our attitude is okay," Ms. Coffey said. "It's going to take two or three good years of recruiting. It takes a while to build a program."

Among the 28 teams in the

women's track

Becky Boone Relays will be Eastern, Florida State, Michigan State, Morehead, Murray, Tennessee State and Kentucky.

Ms. Coffey said she wants to give her team some experience in a major meet before the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships on May 19-21 in Los Angeles.

Ms. Coffey will take only part of her team to the Becky Boone Relays. Most of those going have qualified for the AIAW meet.

The 440-yard relay team; Angie Bradley and Gayle Harris (long jump); Harris (hurdles), and Marcia Cole and Sandra Thomas (100- and 200-meter dashes) all have qualified for the national meet.

"We'll be going for experience," she said. "Some of them have never competed in that big a meet with that type of class."

Athletic deficit exceeds \$300,000

—Continued from Page 19—

And while both football and basketball exceeded their estimated gate receipts last year, the athletic budget required a \$311,402 boost from the general budget.

All of this indicates what is widely known: Athletics is becoming a very costly burden on colleges.

Budget problems are not rare to Western's athletic program, of course. Throughout the 1970s, colleges have been forced to drop

sports, restrict coaching staffs, reduce traveling, grant athletic scholarships on the basis of need and eliminate frills.

Certainly Western would not relish chopping up its sports program, which brought it national fame. Yet Oldham confirmed that the Ohio Valley Conference "has discussed and will probably discuss in the future" certain athletic cuts. Oldham also said that changes would likely not be made by individual schools, "but by an act of the OVC presidents."

According to Oldham, Western already has begun efforts to curb the budget inflation. "We try to hold recreational equipment and travel costs at the same level" as they are now, the sixth-year athletic director and former basketball coach said. "We couldn't do anything about food, dorm and tuition going up. But where we could, we stayed at the same level."

But as the athletic deficit soars above \$300,000—and a \$1 million budget looms ahead—Western must begin to consider: Can We afford the same level?

	APPVD. BUDGET 1975-76	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES-1975-1976						REC. BUDGET 1976-77
		Team Travel	Coaches* Travel	Grant-In-aid	Salaries & Wages	Other	Total	
Athletic Director	35,343	0	0	0	33,727	3,565	37,292	37,561
Athletic Trainer	40,890	0	0	3,866	9,449	57,656	71,171	52,440
MEN'S								
Football	210,784	67,669	5,458	139,215	45,972	35,909	294,124	236,502
Basketball	111,975	16,495	14,146	41,613	29,846	31,189	133,289	111,325
Baseball	42,002	5,278	0	15,693	15,072	5,011	41,054	39,359
Track and Field	51,172	15,388	626	30,633	15,386	11,029	73,063	55,959
Tennis	15,284	1,385	0	10,293	2,664	2,403	16,745	13,024
Golf	18,425	2,248	96**	8,303	7,231	1,062	18,940	19,992
Swimming	30,930	4,540	575	12,557	7,001	2,374	27,047	31,123
WOMEN'S								
Basketball	20,433	2,181	404	6,157	8,028	2,643	18,793	27,817
Golf	11,518	1,975	184	3,010	4,030	536	9,716	13,494
Gymnastics	7,522	1,330	190	4,659	0	960	7,359	17,435
Tennis	13,829	1,442	181	4,647	7,002	668	13,941	17,827
Track and Field	15,189	4,870	900	3,842	4,010	669	14,491	19,983
COED								
Rifery	9,531	2,732	0	4,283	1,468	257	8,758	9,141
TOTAL	632,827	127,713	22,761	288,772	190,867	155,670	785,782	708,508
REVENUE								
	100,000	Basketball ticket sales and guarantees						128,331
	73,600	Football ticket sales and guarantees						141,026
	157,200	Student athletic fees						179,930
	0	Concessions and parking						21,728
	0	Miscellaneous						3,366
	330,880	Total						474,380
								355,200

*Includes expenses for recruiting, scouting and professional meetings.

**The figure supplied to the Herald was \$2,248.11. The sum of the other columns was \$96 below the team's total. Budgets from 1974 and 1975 indicated the men's golf coach's traveling expenses were \$92 and \$100, respectively.

4-29-77 Herald 23

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Artists find sculpture models by looking at own reflections

—Continued from Page 1—

Forrester said.

The students also think completing the self-portrait requires dedication.

"You have to want to be dedicated. You have to put your all into it," Alfreda Thompson, a Hopkinsville sophomore, said.

The students' state of mind is vital in working on the self-portrait.

"Usually, when I first come in, I'm not into it," Lisa Chambers, a Gallatin, Tenn., junior, said. "After I sit down for about an hour, I'm enjoying it."

Louisville junior Gayle Schaad said, "I just kind of space out. If no one was talking, my mind would be in another world. Your hands just take off."

"I had to leave the other day," Marline Long, an Eminence freshman, said. "I was in a bad mood. Today I feel like I can do it."

Creating a self-portrait isn't easy, according to the students.

"You never think it looks like you," Susan Calloway, a Bowling Green senior, said.

Schaad said, "You really don't

look the way you picture yourself. You usually add the personality. But now, you have to analyze yourself mathematically."

Charles Langford, a Shopville sophomore, said, "You can't get in the color of the eyes and so many of the lines that are important. If you don't get the eyes just right, it ruins the whole thing."

Some of the students have worked about 12 hours on the project so far.

"You work with it, work with it, work with it and then you find out something is all wrong," Chambers said.

"I'm still trying to figure it out," Schaad said. "I haven't captured myself yet."

Langford said he took facial features for granted before he began the self-portrait. "I thought you could just make an eye or a nose, and they'd be there..."

Forrester advises the students individually about the progress of their sculptures. "I try to get them to solve the problem," he said. "I tell them self-helping things such as viewing the

portrait from a very low position and looking up at it. This corrects developing one side of the face more than the other."

According to Chambers, "You get into it when it starts looking like something. You start working real fast."

"It's like you're playing God, almost," Schaad said. "You try to get every dot on your face."

After the clay sculpture is finished, a plaster mold will be put on it, Forrester said. Next, the clay will be removed and plaster will be poured in to replace it. The mold will then be chipped off.

How does Forrester grade the self-portraits?

"They're not difficult to grade," he said. "It's a portrait of somebody—it's got to look like them."

When the projects are completed, the students will be permitted to keep them.

Forrester said he thinks the class has accomplished a lot. "They concentrate as hard on this as they would in a strictly intellectual class."

"And it's just the beginning."

Tuition break questioned

—Continued from Page 1—

school, according to the report submitted to CPHE.

Carter said the dorm situation and the "reaction of a particular group of people" led to the waiver extension.

Spencer said he is "hopeful that it will cushion the impact of the tuition increase at Murray."

He said the university has not recovered from the 27 per cent tuition increase in 1968.

Murray lost 678 out-of-state

students when tuition increased in 1968 and 374 out-of-state students after a \$60 increase in 1970, according to a CPHE report.

Western lost 117 out-of-state students after the 1970 increase, 102 students in 1972 and 35 in 1973 after out-of-state tuition increases.

Figures for the effect of the \$168 increase in 1968 were unavailable, according to Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

Regents to consider transfers

—Continued from Page 1—

entered upon a course of action that will call for filling vacancies in the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Office of Dean of the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs."

Downing refused to comment on the memo yesterday, saying that it would be improper for him to comment before the regents had a chance to discuss the changes at their meeting tomorrow.

Cravens was out of town yesterday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Other issues scheduled for the regents' consideration at tomorrow's meeting include:

—Discussion of the proposed reorganization of the College of Education.

The report Downing intends to submit is a result of a two-year study conducted by Dr. J. T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education, and faculty members in the college.

—A recommendation for creation of an academic advisement, career planning and placement center.

—Downing's recommendation for adoption of the 1977-78 operating budget.

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